# HIS SPONSOR JOHN F. CARROLL.

Little Known Now, But Worth Watching Greater New York Larger than Some Kingdoms The Mayor's Temper. Will He Speak Up?

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- In spite of the fact that he has been a judge on the city bench for years, and that his name has become one of the best known in all New York through his candidacy for and triumphant election as first mayor of the Greater New York, Robert Van Wyck is personaly known to only a few outside, political and legal circles. He will be known to a great many who are neither politicians nor lawyers before his term of office expires, and, though he has been his new place less than a week, it is vident that he is going to make a favorable impression upon most of those whom

To many who have received an idea of to many who have received an idea of his personality from his pictures, photographed and printed, he is a surprise when met face to face. For instead of being a man of at least medium size with a full chest and a rather imposing front, as expected, he is short, neither broad of chest nor expansive of personated at the could eat six the use of the adjective "natty in describing him. His clothes are made of the best materials obtainable, and the extreme smoothness of their fit leads the observer at once to believe they were tut on Fifth avenue, which is the fact. VAN WYCK IN PERSON.

His voice is rather pleasant—"well modulated" would describe it better than any other term, perhaps. His face is agreeably colored, his nose is laid out along manly lives and his hair and mus-

tache are virile in their luxuriance.
His eyes are perhaps, the most strikfing feature of his countenance, being
deep and piercing. They have been called black and they have been called brown. I am not sure they are not blue, but whatever their color they always im-press the beholder at first sight, as black -not dead black, contented eyes, but snapping black-such eyes as men with ick tempers and intense passions look it upon the world through. Anyone to knows Van Wyck well will tell you that these eyes do not belie the man-that he really has a perfect whirlwind of a temper, once it is aroused, and that he has been known, on occasion, to display it fearlessly and freely.

But the impression that he is a man quick and impetuous temper is fully offset by His Honor's laugh, which is clear and ringing and of the quality that indicates infallibly the sense of humor well developed. His manner, too is enhands with cordiality.
VAN WYCK'S TEMPER

Those who know most about his temper say that Mayor VanWyck may one day revolt against some of Croker's pieces of dictation, and that if he ever does the liveliest kind of a row will ensue. That Croker will put up with much indepen-tence on the part of the mayor no one magines for a moment. That Van Wyck will recede from a position antagonistic to Croker once he takes it, either in the deliberation of cold blood or in the ent of passion, is equally inconceivable. And, of course, the friends of both say that a point of difference between them

By some who have followed Van Wyck's preer pretty closely direct attention to he dramatic scene which occurred in a neeting of the Tammany Hall General Tommittee in 1880, on the evening of No-tember 5th, just after the Presidential dection, when Hambock the Democratics anddate, was defeated. John Kelly was coss then as Richard Croker is now, and there were not wanting those who there were not wanting those who charged that Hancock's failure to win was due to the treachery of Tammany as guided by the boss. This charge was supported, so Tammany critics said being of the fact of the fact of the fact that the local Democratic telest beregin New York went through with solors flying. Van Wyck, then a young and inconspicuous member of the General Committee, believed in the charge. When a preamble and resolution were proposed in which Tommany's grief over the defeat of Hancock was duly set out in words of decent mourning, this in-conspicuous member of the committee eprang to his feet in an instant:

"I move that the resolutions be amended to the effect that the defeat of General Hancock and Mr. English is due to the selfshness and mismanagement of Democratic leaders in New York and

MADE THE TIGER ROAR.
This was a brief utterance, only three words longer indeed, than Van Wyck's epeech of thirty-one words accepting his nomination as mayor last fall, but it made the tiger roar as with the voice of many waters and the result was Van Wyck's retirement from Tammany Hall. One of the great city papers then said he was attorns and brave young man

the was a strong and brave young man who would one day be a great leader. Those who argue against the probability of his ever making another kick over the traces point to the fact that while he has now reached the highest official place in the gift of the municipality he years and years ago and their lapse has undoubtedly tended greatly to the calming of his old-time somewhat volatile spirit. But if he should have an occas-ional tilt with the boss of Tammany it would surely add to the liveliness of the

would surely and to the liveliness of the next few years here in New York.

To turn to Van Wyck's personality for a moment, it may be said without the least stretching of the fact, that half a dozen nations, and more perhaps, may be found whose population and wealth. especially the latter, are far inferior to those of the great city of which he is now the chief magistrate

now the chief magistrate.

Toy countries, like Andorre and San Marino should be left out of such comparisons, as the present one, of course, but they are not needed, for all Switzerland has less population by some thousands than the congeries of towns at the mouth of the Hudson river, and the Prince of Servia has almost a million less subjects than the people of the city over which Van Wyck has been set up as mayor. And as to wealth in money, art and architecture, neither, of those countries, to use a bit of slang, could countries, to use a bit of slang, could hold a candle to the Greater New York It will be seen from these two out of many such possible comparisons that my statement is not overdrawn. One of the New York papers ranged certain parative facts most strikingly the other day when it said that the entire army Morocco is not more numerous that the street cleaners, policemen and firemen of the Greater New York and that the population of Montenegro is less in num-

ber than the crowd which crosses the Brooklyn bridge every day. VAN WYCK'S SPONSOR. With all this the fact remains that With all this the tack remains that Robert A. Van Wyck was not well known to New Yorkers when he was nominated for mayor and that his nomination was not dreamed of even by Mr. Croker more than a few days before the holding of

the convention.

Had it not been for another man, even less well known. Van Wyck would got have been named at all. This man is one John F. Carroll; a man with a smoothly shaven face that is almost priest-like, who has for years held a place in the local courts that, everything counted in, yields him an income annually of \$12,000 or more. This man it was, who happens the same state of the

# GOSSIP OF GREATER GOTHAM TO CURE NERVOUS DYSPEPSIA A FEW NEW COLONELS

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any pain whatever in the stomach, nor perhaps any of the usual symptoms of stomach weakness. Nervous dyspepsia shows itself not in the stomach so much a in nearly every other organ; in some cases the heart palpitates and is irregular; in others the kidneys are affected; in others the bowels are constipated, with headaches; still others are troubled with loss of flesh and appetite, with accumulation of gas, sour risings and heartburn.

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CASTORIA.

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taught the present mayor to be submis-sive. This man kept his situation when nearly all other Tammany men were on the outs and this man is sure to be much better known than now a year from now. This fact and the fact that he is sponsor for the ruler of this imperial the reader at this time. Keep your eye on him. OSBORNE SPENCER.

# The Turnbull Investigation,

The sub-committee of the special joint committee who investigated the charges preferred by Delegate E. P. Buford against Judge N. S. Turnbull, of Brunswick county, have completed their report. The document is rather voluminous, comprising about 2,000 words.

The report will not be submitted to the full committee until the return of Mr Buford, who has been away from the city during the past few days. While nothing has been given out officially, it is well understood that all the charges have been

# Will Go to Delaware.

Governor Tyler has issued a rendition warrant on a requisition from the Gover-nor of Delaware, for Charles Thorn, alias Charles Wilson, alias David Stew-art, charged in New Castle county with murder. Thorn was arrested in Peters-burg and Officers Bernard J. McVeigh, of Delaware, went there yesterday to ceive his man.

# HUNDRED TO ONE SHOT WINS.

### The California Filly, Miss Al Farrow, Surprises Newl Orleans Sports.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8.-Even favorites ook a day off this afternoon, and six took a day off this atternoon, and six outsiders won. The sensation was furnished by the California filly, Miss Al Farrow, who won the first race, with cdds of 100 to 1 against her. The weather was fine, track fast, and the attendance good. Summaries:

First race—one mille—Mis Al Farrow (100 to 1) first. Springtime (10 to 1 and 7 to 1) second, Necedah (4 to 1) third. Time, 1:44.

Second race—seven and a half furlongs—

Second race-seven and a half furlongs-Siva (3 to 1) first, Scaport (2 to 1 and 7 to 10) second, Amateur (30 to 1) third.

7 to 10) second, Amateur (30 to 1) third.

Time, 1:36 1-2.

Third race—the Jackson Handicap, mile and a quarter—Milwaukee (5 to 2) first.

Dr. Shephard (13 to 5 and 4 to 5) second,

Mazarine (8 to 1) third. Time, 2:10.

Fourth race—one mile—Tronby (5 to 1) first. Cherry Leaf (5 to 2 and 4 to 5) second, Viscount (8 to 1) third. Time.

1:42.

Exists and amateur (30 to 1) third. Time.

GOVERNOR TYLER ANNOUNCES THE MEMBERS OF HIS STAFF.

List of Those Appointed and Something Personal About Each of Them-Col-

Cowardin is the Chief. Governor Tyler yesterday named the

nembers of his staff. He did not announce any appointments intil the bill increasing the number of nembers to eighteen had been passed by both branches of the Legislature. The House of Delegates approved of this measure on Friday and the Senate concurred in it without any debate yester-

day, soon after that body met. There is one vacancy on the staff. It is said a gentleman invited to serve has declined and Governor Tyler has not had time in which to select some one to take the place offered him.

THE MEMBERS. The following are the members of the staff announced:

C. O'B. Cowardin (Chief of Staff) Richmond. W. B. Rowe, Fredericksburg.

W. W. Sale, Norfolk.
M. L. Dawson, William M. Coulling,
Dr. C. V. Carrington, W. Brydon Tennant and W. O. Skelton, Richmond.

William Henry Mann, Petersburg. George C. Cabell, Jr., Danville. H. C. Ford, Charlotte county. M. L. Walton, Woodstock. M. L. Walton, Woodstock, Louis C. Barley, Alexandria, George S. Shackelford, Orange Court-

King E. Harman, Pulaski, W. O. Moore, Wytheville. Joseph Button, Appomattex.

WHO THEY ARE Colonel Cowardin is too well known to need any introduction. He served on Governor's Lee's staff and for a brief period was Chief of Governor O'Ferrall's

of the House of Delegates and one of the most substantial business men of Fred-

Everybody at Norfolk knows Colonel W. Sale, who is an old friend of the vernor's though a gentleman young Colonels Dawson, Tennant and Skelton

Colonels Dawson, remaint and saction are members of the Richmond tar. Calonel Coulling is a business man and of late years has taken a very active part in politics. Dr. Carrington is a young physician and surgeon with a very arge practice.
Colonel Mann is a member of the House

of Delegates, formerly Assistant District Attorney, a lawyer, and one of the most popular young men in Petersburg. Colonel Cabell is a son of Hon, George C. Cabell, who for many years was the able representative of the Fifth District

in Congress.

Colonel Ford is one of the citizens of Charlotte, of which that county is proud.

Like Colonel Cowardin, Colonel Walton needs no introduction. He is a tormer member of the State Senate; the law partner of Judge E. D. Newman, about whom much has been written recently, and he is the author of what is known as the Walton election law.

ONLY REAPPOINTMENT.

The guly member of Governor O'Fer-

of the House from Alexaldria. The two members from the Ninth district The two members from the Ninth district are both excellent gentlemen. Colonel Harman is a neighbor of the Governor's, and Colonel Moore is the chairman of the Democratic Committee of Wythe county. Colonel Shackelford is a former member of the House, and a lawyer of large practice in Orange and surrounding counties.

Last, but by no means least, there is Colonel Jo, Button, No colonel will wear the uniform more worthily. It is need-less to State that he is the clerk of the Senate, the secretary of the State Democratic Committee, and an all-around good

It will be observed that each congres sional district has been honored in making the selections, as follows:
First District, 1: Second, 1: Third, 6:
Fourth, 1: Fifth, 1: Sixth, 1: Seventh, 1:
Eighth, 2: Ninth, 2: Tenth, 1.

### PERSONAL AND GENERAL. Interesting Facts About Richmond's Citi-

zens and Other Matters. Mr. William Mitchell left Richmond last Thursday on a business trip to Graham. will be gone about ten day

Squire T. P. Larus' time was taken up yesterday with the hearing of several Mr. John H. Samuels, the son of Con-stable "Cyclone" Samuels, is very ill at

is home in the county. Misses Lela and Ida Williams have re-turned from Petersburg, where they rpent the Polldays with friends.

Mrs. Mahone, of Brooklyn, N. Y., will sing at the Union-Station Methodist church during the services this morning. Captain and Mrs. Andrew Pizzini are registered at the New Amsterdam Hotel, New York city. They will be gone about

Miss Lillie Martin, of Twenty-third nirect, has returned after a pleasant trip to Hanover county, Va., with her unce, Mr. John Burruss.

Mr. C. W. Westbury, Travelling Pas-senger Agent of the Southern railway, who has been absent from the city for several days on business, returned yes-

Cards are out for the marriage of Miss Maude E. Hazlegrove to Mr. William Gemmell, The ceremony will take place at Centenary church next Wernesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Birch Goodwin and Master George Goodwin, of Lexington, Va., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John G. McDow-ell, at their home, "City View," near East Richmond.

Mr. LeRoy Shields, of Norfolk, was in Richmond Friday, Mr. Shields is the Collector of the port of Norfolk, having been appointed by President Cleveland. His term expires in April, when it is ex-Congressman Bowden will succeed him.

Mrs. John A. Fleet, of Mathews county, ts on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Dr.
Charles L. Siegel, 30t east Main street.
Mrs. Robert L. Sears, of Baltimore, is
on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Dr. Charles
L. Siegel, 30t east Main street.

Volume XXV, of the invaluable authority, the Southern Historical Society Papers, is in press, and largely in print. The contents are of great historical in-terest and value; are varied as to State representation, and as to the branches of service of the South, comprehending also reports of the navy.

Invitations have been issued announcing the morriage on the evning of January 12, 1896, of Mr. William Walter Payne, a valued manager of the T. C. Williams Tobacco Company, to Miss Maggie Irene Hicks, at her residence, No. 800 north Twenty-fifth street. Miss Hicks is a most estimable lady, and her friends unite in the best wishes for the happiness of the

# Most Popular Man.

Most Ponulur Man.

Mr. Frank P. Wiggins, of Manchester,
N. H., is in the city, at the Jefferson.
He is here because he is the most popular man in his native town. This fact was established through a voting contest which was gotten up by the Daily Mirror and American, of that piace, for the most popular man, and after the contest had been on about two weeks. Mr. Wiggins entered, and when it closed his vote stood 55,206, as against 19,684 for the next 55,206, as against 19,684 for the next Mr. Wiggins is in the Police Patrol

Department, and is a quiet, unobtrusive

Department, and is a query monotrous, and is a query monotrous. The prize given to the popular man was a trip South, and now Mr. Wiggins is paying the penalty. He carries with him the most minute instructions, as to his trip, and is obeying them to the letter. He has been to New York, Washington, Norfolk, Old Point, Richmond, and will return by way of Boston. He will see Justice John and his court before re-turning.

### FOR LACK OF ROOM. Applicants Refused By the Deaf, Dumb

and Mind Institute.

Below is a list of those who have applied for the admission of their afflicted hidren into the school for the education of the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind, at Strunton, Va., for the current session (1897-98) and have been rejected for the

Mr. James Seay, Island, Goochland want of room and means Mr. James Seay, Isla

county, a deaf ctild.

Mr. John Carpenter, Golansville, Caroline county, two deaf children.

Mr. G. W. Barelay, Spring Creek, Rockingham county, a deaf child.

Mr. John Props, Otterbine, Rockingham county, a deaf child.

Mr. J. L. McDorman, Mount Clinton, Rockingham county, a blind child.

Mr. J. C. Doherty, Hale's Mill, Scott county, a deaf child.

Mr. Charles S. Paris, Randolph, Char-

county, a deaf child,
Mr. Charles S, Paris, Randolph, Charlotte county, three deaf children.
Mr. Daniel Munch, Seven Fountains,
Shenandoah county, a blind child.

Shenandoah county, a blind child.

Mr. Morgan E. Price, Shenandoah City,
Shenandoah county, two deaf children.

Mr. R. H. Cunningham, Conkling, Loudoun county, a deaf child.

Mr. William D. Ligon, Montreal, Nelson
county, a deaf child.

Mr. Warkinston, Pohlas, Ware, Nack

ounty, a deaf child.

Mr. Washington Robins, Ware Neck,
Gloucester county, a deaf child.

Mr. J. A. Weaver, Burkeville, a deaf Mr. G. A. Sheppard, Richmond, a deaf

Mr. John H. Conway, Swanshoro, Ches-Mr. John H. Conway, Swanshold, Calesterfield county, a deaf child.

Mrs Annie Hinson, Charlottesville, Albemarle county, a blind child.

Mrs. Pannie Madison, Ortis, a blind

Mrs. Neille Flannagan, Lucia, Henry ounty, a blind child. Mr. J. L. Williams, Pulaski, a blind

Mr. Riley Reed, Abraham, Floyd county, Mr. — Barbour, Chamblissburg, Bed-ord county, three blind about

ord county, three blind children. Mr. C. A. Wickline, Alleghany Station, Alleghany county, two deaf children. Mr. C. A. Shelton, Brookneal, Campbell county, a deaf child.

Mr. William Connors, a shrewd Pinker-ton detective, who has been in this city for about a week piping off a case, left last night for the North, Mr. Connors' trip here was very quiet, but it was learned that he was investigating one end of a murder case that developed at some stant point. His object here was to cose and that bear Richmond postmarks and dates. It is not thought that Mr.

### Is He Gibson?

Governor Tyler has been notified by felegraph that a man has been arrested at Beaufort, N. C., who is supposed to be Richard Gibson, who is wanted by the authorizes of Franklin county in this to. The Governor has directed Sheriff L. Angle, of Franklin, to take the necessary steps to have the rendition papers issued. His Excellency has also requested Sheriff M. A. Hill, of Beaufort. N. C. to held the arrival of the proper extradition papers.

### The Cymnasium Bible Class.

Bible Chess from Menday even-s o check to Sunday at 3 P. M. ng thig afternoon, It was found ng this afternoon, ble to ment at the time tirst recided upon, hence the change.

The class has only been organised a hort white but has already been proven hat it can be made very interesting and elipful to all. Every patron of the sympassium is cordially invited to be present.

# The Postmastership.

Postmaster Cullingworth's term of of-fice expires on March 1st, and in all pro-bability his successor will be named within a few weeks. Within a few weeks.
There are three candidates for the posi-tion: Col. Otis H. Russell, Messrs, Wray T. Knight and James J. Redmond. Each one of these gentlemen expresses confidence of his success.

Mary Jones, a colored girl, is under arrest at the Second Station on the charge of stealing a dress and a cloak from Miss Saille Crump, valued at 115.
Willie White, colored, took possession of a lot of turnips, the property of Mr. Pat Harris, of the county. He is locked up at the Second Station.

# Executive Committee Good Templars.

The District Executive Committee Good Templars will meet next nesday night at the residence of Mrs. Quisenberry, 214 east Clay street, to transact business preparatory to the meeting of the District Lodge next

# Dropped the Fowl.

On Friday night about 12 o'clock two entlemen were passing an alley way in he rear of 514 Twenty-fifth street when a negro who was in hiding at that point made off, and in his flight he dropped a chicken which had been stolen from some ge in the neighborhood.

Wedding Announced. Annous coment is made of the marriage on Thursday, the 29th instant, of Miss Rose Allen Snoograss to Mr. George Wythe Bott. The ceremony will be performed at the Second Presbyterian

# To Cure Cold in One Day. Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fail to cure. 25c. The genuine has L. B. Q.

# DEATHS.

BALL.—Entered into rest, at a quarter past to o'clock A. M., January 8, 1808, at No. 506 east Grace street, CHARLLES READ BALL, son of Mrs. Euma R. Bail and the late Judge Charles B. Bail, in the thirty-second year of his

age. Funeral SUNDAY, January 9th, at 3:30 o'clock from the Grace-Street Pres-byterian church. CLARKE.—Died, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. J. R. Clarke, 212 north Thiere second street January 8, 1898, Thirty-second street, January & 1868, JOSIE E. CLARKE; aged eighteen.

al notice later. DUNN,—Died, at his late residence, Pola Green, Hanover county, Va., Friday, January 7, 1898, at 3:30 o'clock P. M., T. B. DUNN, in the fifty-first year of his age Funeral will take place SUNDAY at 3 o'clock P. M. from Shady Grove Metho-

dist church.

MITCHELL.—Died, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Booth, in Salisbury, N. C. Friday, January 7, 1898, Mrs. J. SUMMERVILL MITCHELL, relict of the late Robert Evans Mitchell. Funeral will take place from her sister's residence Mrs. Edgar Waymouth, No. 5 west Marshall street, SUNDAY, January 7th, at 2:30 P. M. Friends and acquaintances invited to attend.

SWINDELL. Died, at 8:15 P. M., January 7, 1898, at the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. Thomas P. Campbell, No. 1 south Beech street, Dr. R. B. SWINDELL, of Elizabeth City, N. C. Funeral from the above number SUNDAY AFTERNOON at 2:30 o clock.

CHEAPER TELEPHONES.

THE NORTH CAROLINA ROAD COM-MISSION ACTS.

Col. Andrews Cited to Appear on the Question of Free Passes-A Big Cotton

Warehouse Being Built.

RALEIOH, N. C., Jan. 8 .- Special. truth I am endeavoring to present is conspicuously illustrated in the case of Dr. Dabney. Year by year for almost haif a century he sent forth from the Theological Seminary at Hampden-Sidney, and from the University of Texas, devoted bands of young men to enter the fields of Christian labor and of splendid scholarship. In the lives and labors of these his pupils, as well as in his many published volumes, the learning and acquisitions which in one aspect are buried with him are in another sense snatched from The Railroad Commission met yesterday and the first thing they did was to reduce the rental of telephones. On and after the 1st of February all telephone companies in the State whether incorporated or not will be allowed to charge for services as follows: Places of business, special wire, \$30 per year, two and three party wire (each), \$24; four and five party wire (each), 18; residences, special wire, \$18; two and three party wire (each(, \$16; four and five party wire (each), \$14. This truly say: is to be the rates within the corporate Alike are life and death Where life in death survives, And the uninterrupted breath Inspires a thousand lives. limits of the city. This was done in the

tion in telephone matters.

The commission also began an investigation as to whether the Southern rall-road had made special freight rates for S. Otho Wilson and his mother on furniture sent to Round Knob Hotel. J. B. Munson, general freight agent, asked for time to look over the books before he an-swered the questions put to him. He was told he must answer the questions later or be held for contempt..

face of the opinion of the Attorney Gen-

eral that the commission had no jurisdic-

### FREE PASSES.

Colonel A. B. Andrews and his chief clerk, Henry W. Miller, were cited to ap-pear before the commission this morning. nd give information as to the issuing of free passes for several years back. It is said that this road had issued passes since the resolution passed by the com-mission last week forbidding such. The commissioners propose to examine the pass stubs, if there are any, and all the records in the office here relative to passes. They are not likely to find out anything that Colonel Andrews and Mr. Miller desire to keep back.

The Library Board will meet early next ed at hours that business men can enjoy it, that there is but little doubt, but what the State Librarian will be required to open the library at night. The Agricul-tural and Mechanical College will be

iven the use of the library.

Johnson and Thompson, cotton buyers, are putting up a big cotton warehouse fo storage. It will be 500 feet long and sixty wide, with a capacity for storing 6.000 bales of cotton

TWO MILLIONS.

### A suit for two million dollars is being brought in Illinois by the heirs of the lale Mary Smith Morehead. Most of the

eirs are Raleigh people.

OBITUARY.

Dr. Robert L. Babney. The Times has announced the death at Knoxville, Tenn., on Tuesday last, of Dr. Robert L. Dabney. His remains wore, brought to Hampdon-Sidney, and on Friday afternoon, interred in the ceme-tery of the Union Theological Seminary. This was the appropriate spot in which his earthly frame should take its last and long repose, for it was during the thirty years of his connection with the Seminary that his great intellect put forth the most vigorous and varied dis plays of its mighty powers. In 1833, chiefly on account of falling health, he accepted the chair of Moral Philosophy in the University of Texas, it being thought that the warmer climate of that region would prove beneficial. And new after more than fourteen years of re-luctant exile, sweetly he a child upon its other's breast, he sleeps in the bosom

and served, in peace and in war, with a fond and filial devotion.

Dr. Dabney possessed a mind of the very highest criser, and of the most farresching powers. It is the opinion of many sedate and competent judges that e present century has not produced : ore vigorous and penetrating intellect, criminly on this side of the Atlantic, In a letter written to Dr. Walter Jones, on January 2d, 1814. Mr. Jefferson gives an exceedingly interesting delineation of General Washington, in the course of General Washington, in the course of which he says: "His mind was great and powerful without being of the very first order; his penetration strong, though not so acute as that of a Newton, Bacon or Locke." It may be, and doubtless is, that at intervals in the slow centuries you discern an intellect, here and there, an a sistable a Bacon, a Newton, more scute. Aristoile, a Bacon, a Newton, more acute more penetrating, more powerful than that possessed by the subject of this no-tice, but they are rare, very rare. In conversation with an accomplished

ninister who, two or three years since cas called from a Virginia pulpit to a hair in the Columbia, (S. C.) Theologi-al Seminary, the writer asked that genman how he would compare the three n generally recognized as the most inent in the Southern Preshyterian urch. Two of them are still living nd it is not necessary to call their names. Replying slowly and meditaively he said: "Dr. is perhaps he best furnished of the three Dr. a s the most eloquent and attractive in the pulpit: but for blasting rocks, I the pulpit: but for blasting rocks, I would take Dr. Dabney." One can see the picture of the old Titan splitting asunder the theological problems with giant powder, each grain the size of a

an's thumb, or a minnie ball. But it was not alone for his great powers of mind that his memory will be cherished. In elevation of character, and in attributes of heart, he was equally in attributes of heart, he was equally to be admired and more tenderly to be loved. His was stalwart strength blended with ineffable sweetness. His fit symbol was the mighty monarch of the forest that towers high above its rellows, companionless in the azure concave, its imperial crown fanned and caressed by the sweet breath and soft kisses of that pure atmosphere. And as the fall of such forest monarch shakes the solid earth, and sends for countless leagues resounding death of this great and good man excite an all-pervading sense of distress and be-reavement throughout the bounds of the outhern Assembly of the Presbyterian Church: nay, throughout the bounds of the South, without distinction of sect, for much of his life-long labor and service of eart and head was devoted to the defence heart and head was devoted to the defence and cindication of his beloved South. But it is, of course, in the ecclesiastical de-nomination in which he was the fore-most figure and acknowledged leader that his death will be most keenly felt and deeply deplored. These his peculiar friends in the ties of ecclesiastical association feel in the extinguishment of this great light, as we may imagine the seafaring dwellers on the coast of Cornwall felt when the mighty Eddystone lighthouse was swept away by the angry sea, and when that steady, for-reaching beacon went out in darkness and dismay.

It is pleasant to know that Dr. Dabney's mental powers remained to the last unimpaired. There was no touch of deea. ciation feel in the extinguishment of this

mental powers remained to the last unimpaired. There was no touch of decadence to be seen or felt in the working of
the glorious machinery. Although he had
for four years been totally blind, there
was no abatement of his intellectual labors. Within the past six months he has
delivered a most delightful and instructive
series of lectures at Davidson College
and at the Columbia Theological Seminary. If I may borrow the fine phrase of
Milton, he bade adieu to the scenes of
earth while yet "soaring in the high reason of his fancies, with his garland and
his singing robes about him."

When a man like this is stricken down,
it seems that in the colipse and extinction
of such powers and such erudition an ir-

reparable loss has been suffered. And in a certain sense so it is. And yet in the benign arrangement of Providence such men prepare others to take their places, and the cause of truth and learning is thus preserved and transmitted, even as in the Grecian games the swift runners of the torch race delivering the blaving. the torch race, delivering the blazing brand from one to another, imitated the successive generations of mankind, who hand down the fire of knowledge which the crafty Prometheus stole from Heaven. The year that Gallieo died wit nesed the birth of Sir Isaac Newton. The truth I am endeavoring to present is con

him, are in another sense snatched from the grave and endued with the power of en endless life. In such instances we may

So when a great man dite.

For years beyond our ken
The light he leaves behind him lies

Upon the paths of men. L. S. MARYEL Charles R. Ball.

"Lovelies to lovely things are they
On earth that soonest pass away."
If the expression "altogether lovely"
was ever applicable to mere mortal man,
it might be used as descriptive of Charles
R. Ball, whose gentle spirit took its
flight yesterday morning at the residence
of his mother, 506 east Grace street.
Of gentle birth, he was always the gentleman, whether in hophood, when a page tleman, whether in boyhood, when a page in the Senate of the United States, where his handsome person, quick intelligence and eager attention to his duties mad him a favorite with the Senators, or later. and ere he had reached manhood, in bus tness in New York, where his striking personality, sprightliness and attractive manners guined for him many friends. and brought him, even so young, to the modest, proper gentleman, giving promise of great usefulness. But in his early a hopeless struggle for strength to allow himself to profitable employment. For years he gave up without a murmur the endearments of home, hoping to find a climate in which he might regain his strength, and he bore up bravely against

discouragements until he became con-vinced that his duty was to return to his mother, and fight out the battle for life Nearly a year of loving intercourse he' had with her who loved him most and for whose sake he so much wished to live, but it was not to be so, and will sweet resignation be departed to join his father and three brothers where the

The funeral will take place this after

### noon from the residence and the inter-ment will be made in Hollywood. Dr. R. B. Swindell,

After a long and wasting illness. Dr. R. B. Swindell, of Elizabeth City, N. C., died at \$15 o'clock Friday evening at the residence of his father-in-law, Mr. Thos. P. Campbell, No. 1 south Beech street, this city. Dr. Swindell was married to Miss Maude Campbell, of this city, and they removed to Elizabeth City, where the husband had

built up a good practice. His health be-gan to fail however and he came to Rich-mond, hoping that the change would be beneficial, but on the contrary he continued to grow worse.

The funeral will take place this afternoon at 2:30 c'clock from the residence and the interment will be made in Hellywood cemetery. Rev. Dr. T. N. Petts, of

wood cemetery. Rev. Dr. T. N. Petts, of Park-Place Methodist church, will connet the services. Dr. Swindell was a man in the prime of life, and possessed a most lovable char-acter. The announcement of his death

will cause sorrow smid many people, F. Spencer Holdcroft. News was received in this city Friday evening that Mr. F. Spencer Holdcroft, of Holdcroft, Charles City county, died

of Holderoft, Charles thy o'clock at his Friday afternoon at 1:45 o'clock at his residence, in that county, Mr. Holderoft had been ill for some days. Mr. Holderoft was a man of massive

frame and handsome personal appear-

### from Mt. Pleasant church probably Sun day morning.

Little Bazel May White Little Hazel May White, the eight-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Peter White, was found dead in its cradle yes-terday morning about 8:30 o'clock at the

esidence of its parents, No. 629 Arch The mother was the first to discover that the child was dead. Thinking the lift one was asleep she did not disturb it un-til later than usual, and when she ber over it, the peaceful face was cold and stiff.

### A Few Very Desirable The parents were deeply distressed over the death of the little one. Coroner Ta-lor examined the body, but deemed an i quest unnecessary as he was of the opinion that the child died from conges

### tion of the brain. Miss Josie E. Clarke,

Miss Josie E. Clarke died at the resi dence of her mother. Mrs. J. R Clarke, No. 212 north Thirty-sec ond street, last night at 7:55 o'clock She was eighteen years of age. See has been if for nearly a year with consum tion and her death was not unexpected Miss Clarke was a young lady of lovel Christian character and was a membe of the Third Presbyterian church an Sunday school. The funeral will take place from that church on Monday at a hour not yet decided on.

# Charles R. Ball.

Mr. Charles R. Ball, the young son of Mr. Charles B. Ball and grandson of Rev Dr. Charles H. Read, died at the residence of his mother, No 505 east Grace street yesterday morning. He was very popular with his friends who will deeply regret to learn of his death.

The funeral will take place this after lence and the interment will be made in

Mrs. J. S. Mitchell.

Mrs. J. Summerville Mitchell, relict of

the late Robert C. Mitchell, died Friday at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Booth, in Salisbury, N. C. The deceased was the mother Forest Mitchell, an employee of the Hill Printing Company.

The remains will reach here over the Southern road at 6 A. M. this morning.

Mrs. Jacob Swartz. Mrs. Jacob Swartz died at the resi-dence of her husband on Carrington street yesterday morning. The funeral street yesterday morning. The funeral will take place from St. Mary's church

# Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Mrs. Martha D. Logan.

Mrs. Martha D. Logan.

SALEM, VA., Jan. 8.—Special.—Mrs. Martha D. Logan, eighty-three years of age, dropped dead in her room this evening at 6:10 o'clock of heart failure. Mrs. Logan was born in Salem, being the oldest living inhabitant.

She was the relict of Attorney James Logan, and belonged to one of the most growingent families of Virginia. She is prominent families of Virginia. She is survived by two sons-Robert Logan, of Salem, and Lewis Logan, professor in the

State University at Lexington, Ky.

Arrangements for Trap-Shooting and Tennis - A Large Party of Ladies and Gen-

tlemen at the Club Yesterday.

The beautiful weather yesterday afternoon tempted hundreds of people to go
out to the Lakeside Wheel Club to see
yolf played. They were not disappointed,
for the links were never better patronized
by the membera and their lady friends.
Some sharp contests were held and the
playing was spirited all the afternoon.
At the board meeting last might it was
definitely determined to continue the tournaments, winding up with a grand af-fair in the spring, when magniteent chal-lege cups—the for grotlenen and one for ladles—will be offered by the Lakeside

ROAD RACES. been seen nere before. The finish be at the club house, with a banquel handsome prizes, se enterprise and go-ahead spirit of club is to be commended. Arrangets for trap shooting and tennis will perfected as seen as the winter weathered prices.

SOME OF THOSE PRESENT.

Among those present yesterday after-oon were: Mr. and Mrs. Levin Joynes, Mr. and Mrs. T. Myses Jr. Mr. and Mrs.

### Male in Question.

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